

URGE WARREN TO RUN WITH DEWEY

Yanks Take Cherbourg; Nazis Totter Before Russians

MONTGOMERY FIRES
STRONG OFFENSIVE
IN REGION OF CAENHeavy Air Assault Capture of Big Port
Paves Way for
Red Advance.By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, June 27.—Under one of the most terrific air assaults since Germany's White Russian wall formed by the two Mogilev and Bobruisk, appeared to be collapsing with the entire salient of over 100 miles in immediate rear. Air fleets from four fronts were ceaselessly attacking enemy nests, tank formations and air positions and hitting stages and communications along the enemy's tottering lines. On the ground, four powerful Red armies advancing along a 20-mile front began converging on the Minsk gateway to Warsaw, the Hitler's reich.

The Germans were fighting frantically to hold the great bulge but appeared a hopeless task.

Close in on Cities

Despite this stubborn resistance, the Red army was closing in rapidly on the three bulge cities. It's already were in the outer and outlying sectors of both Orsha and Mogilev, battering at a system of trenches and concrete fortifications.

A CBS broadcast from Moscow said that Orsha, next most important city south of fallen Vitebsk, already was surrounded and all means of escape cut off by the Germans.

The great air role is being directed by Col. Gen. Vasilinov, whose planes figured prominently in the capture of Sevastopol, Col. Gen. Timofey Krulikin, brilliant 35-year-old commander, Col. Gen. Grigori I. Rukhmenko, and Lt. Gen. N. P. Papivin.

Stormy planes were blasting the enemy's armored divisions incessantly, shooting up trenches and blockhouses in continuous loops over Orsha and Mogilev.

Push After Germans

Constituting the northern arm of the great converging ground forces was Gen. Ivan Bagramian's 1st Baltic front, which with 35-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniaev's 3rd White Russian front, after taking Vitebsk, pushed rapidly at the heels of the beaten Germans through the lakes, swamps, and forests of sparsely populated northern White Russia. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's 1st front driving through the eastern lands of the Druzhina and Berezina rivers upon Bobruisk, cleared of the way between liberated Zhitomir and Minsk.

The speed achieved by the Russians was demonstrated by a Moscow announcement that the Red Army had captured more than 100 populated places as it left Vitebsk and Zhitomir to be mopped up and plunged westward toward Germany itself.

A radio communiqué from Moscow said 6,000 Germans were taken and 1,000 captured in Vitebsk and declared Soviet troops were tightening the ring around the Hitler's last pockets west of the city, where the remnants of the

Another 1,000 were declared captured in a battle for captured Beshenkovichi district center, west of Vitebsk, about 10 miles from the fighting at Zhitomir. The total killed in 24 hours was approximately 7,000, Moscow said.

Soviet dispatches from Berlin reported the Germans were considering a withdrawal from White Russia and said official Nazi government expressed fear that a Russian drive in the south might be backed with an allied advance into Italy to pinch off the

WEATHER REPORT
OHIO FORECAST
Fair and warmer tonight. Weather conditions warm and rather windy with afternoon thundershowers.LOCAL TEMPERATURE
Now Today 87
For period between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. today
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Maximum 98
Minimum 68
One Year Ago Today
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667,159 in 4
Years of War

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 27.—Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today that total British losses from the time of the landings in Italy until the fall of Rome amounted to 73,122 killed wounded and missing.

The period covered represents a total of about 10 months of fighting ending June 4, during which time the British participated in many major engagements, including the Battle of Britain.

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U.S. TROOPS HIT
FIRST JAP CITY

By The Associated Press

Gapsan, first Japanese capital to feel the shattering weight of U. S. land artillery, is crumbling under attacks of American Marine and infantry troops who invaded Saipan only 13 days ago.

The speed of the assault against this capital of the Marianas Islands indicated the city, as of today, may be in allied hands.

Tokyo radio, jumping two days ahead of the latest accounting from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, reported a 170-plane raid against Guam, southernmost of the Marianas, Monday. This fairly large fleet inflicted no damage, Tokyo said in its bland way, but 16 allied planes were downed. No allied report confirmed these claims.

AP Correspondent William Warden told of weak enemy resistance west of the stronghold of Caen, and within a mile of the main road, running southwest from Cain across the base of the Normandy peninsula.

The doughboys captured Lt. Gen. Carl Wilhelm Von Schleben, Nazi garrison commander, and Rear Admiral Hennecke, sea defense commander of Normandy.

Salvage experts rushed to make the great docks and harbor a tremendous funnel of men and supplies for the battles to liberate Europe.

But already Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was battering out on the eastern flank, with British troops driving east and southeast of Tilly-Sur-Seulles. Field dispatches said forward elements were less than three miles due west of the stronghold of Caen, and within a mile of the main road, running southwest from Cain across the base of the Normandy peninsula.

Three Towns Captured
The three additional towns captured were La Gaultie, Cheux and St. Manvieu, in a stretch running some five miles east of Tilly.

Warship guns supported this push, bathing against the most peak lying east of Garapan peninsula, the terror bombardment which softened Garapan for the foot-soldier attack. Admiral Nimitz followed with a report which said Americans already were scurrying through the southern part of the island, which accommodates a population of 10,000.

Nimitz forces made secure the southern half of the island with the capture of Mt. Tapochau and the 1,550-foot Kagan peninsula. The 1,550-foot

White fighting in China, India and Burma swelled to new dimensions, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, MacArthur's brilliant air chief, will head the new force, which combines the Fifth and Far Eastern air forces, a sure sign of the southwest Pacific campaign of many months has reached a new turning. Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, MacArthur's brilliant air chief, will head the new force, which combines the Fifth and Far Eastern air forces.

A MacArthur spokesman commented that the Japanese seemed to be withdrawing their air forces into safer havens in the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

Officials explained that the regulations, while they appear to be arbitrary, are merely a means of assuring factories doing the most important war assignments the men they need to get the job done, even though some less essential or non-essential business might suffer in this process.

Committee To Decide
Top decisions as to what factories will be given first opportunity to hire workers channeled through the USES will be made at Columbus by a priority committee that includes representatives of various branches of the armed forces. Thus, if tanks are one of the pressing military needs of the hour, and a Marion factory makes vital parts for the tanks, that industry will be given first opportunity to hire available workers so long as the urgent need for tanks continues. The controls will be flexible enough to permit the quick shifting of assistance from one type of manufacturing to another as the changing war picture alters the equipment needs of the armed forces.

A series of meetings will be held in the near future to acquaint various employer groups in Marion and nearby communities with problems they might encounter in the operation of the new manpower channelling program. Although the channelling will be done on a firm basis, every effort will be made to keep even the non-essential employers from being "drafted" to leave this present job and forced to take up one bit in this campaign another, but the normal turnover of the E figure is taken care of by the USES to see that persons who are changing jobs land in new ones that are most helpful to the war effort, they

keep on buying additional E bonds until the \$819,000 quota has been topped. "Let's not ease up on this present job and forced to take up one bit in this campaign another, but the normal turnover of the E figure is taken care of by the USES to see that persons who are changing jobs land in new ones that are most helpful to the war effort, they

can't cheer yet.

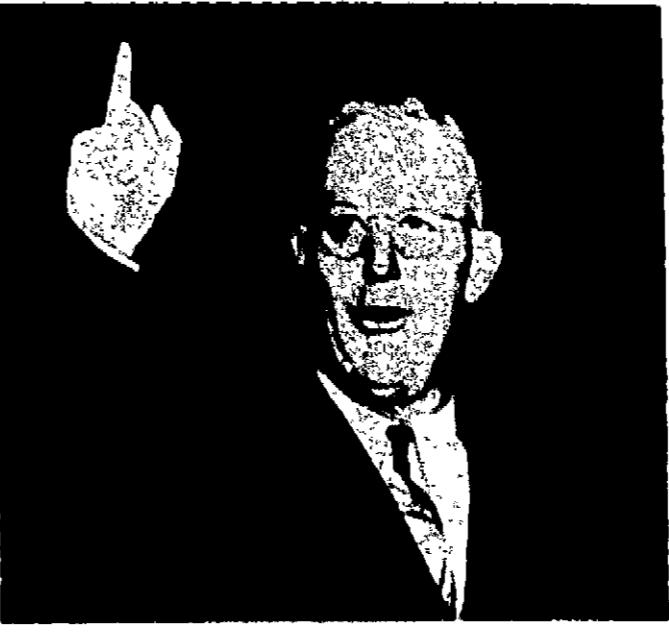
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DISTRICT PLAN
OF MANPOWER
CONTROL FIXED

Uniform Policy for New Program Adopted at Meeting Here.



REPUBLICAN KEYNOTER WARREN. Governor Earl Warren of California is pictured on the speaker's platform at the Chicago stadium, where Republican delegations are gathered for their national convention. Warren gave the keynote address for the convention. Attention today centered on Governor Warren as an effort to have him accept the vice presidential nomination got under way.

RETAIN PEACE
FORCE PLANKG.O.P. Committee Approves
Platform with Clause Criticized by Willkie.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 27.—The Republican platform committee approved today a foreign policy plank retaining the pledge, criticized by Wendell Willkie and others, to enforce future world security by an international organization employing "peace forces."

It rejected protests by Willkie and 15 Republican governors that this language was not sufficiently plain.

The platform group inserted a promise that the party would "honor all efforts to bring home members of the armed force at the earliest possible time after the cessation of hostilities."

Committee officials, releasing only a portion of the platform immediately, said it would be laid before the convention during the afternoon. They hoped to complete the draft during the day.

A fight on the foreign plank might be carried to the floor by some of the governors who asked for more specific pledges.

As it was approved by the committee, the foreign plank pledges prosecution of the war to "total victory" and proposes to achieve peace aims "through international cooperation and not by military force to secure the peace."

It favored "responsible participation" by this country in a "cooperative organization among sovereign nations" to prevent aggression.

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Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, tossed a grenade at the committee's language last night, asserting the plank's opposition to a "world state" might be interpreted to preclude American participation in any effective world organization. He urged that the term "armored forces" not be substituted for the tentative draft's "peace forces."

Willkie proposed the immediate creation of a council of United Nations, declaring that security decisions should not be made by three or four powers alone.

The committee language drew fire also from the Republican governors, who insisted that while they were not "insurgents" they wanted to be consulted about the draft before it was submitted to the convention.

They were closeted with the committee until the early hours this morning but none—except those who happened to be committee members—was present at the later, final session.

A tentative draft of the plank was written originally by a post-war advisory group headed by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan. To this, the resolutions committee added a statement promising to keep the American people informed concerning agreements with foreign nations and pledging the "widest consultation" with members of the armed forces in foreign policy matters.

The final draft contained a statement that peace agreements would be submitted to the senate to be ratified by a two-thirds vote as treaties.

The drafters also made a last (Turn to PLANK, Page 2)

CALIFORNIA GROUP
BOOMS GOVERNOR
FOR SECOND PLACE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 27.—Members of Gov. Earl Warren's California delegation to the Republican national convention were reported urging him today to agree publicly to accept the vice presidential nomination if it is offered to him, and team with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the fight to regain the White House.

Warren, most discussed possibility for second place on the ticket, told the delegation before the convention opened Monday that he did not want his name placed in nomination or a California vote if someone else nominated him.

With the renewed pressure on Warren—and amid discussion also of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois—the convention looked for some sign of a trend and decision today.

California called a caucus at which, it was learned, Warren's position was under discussion.

Warren himself has taken the position he was elected in California on a platform calling for the development of projects that will require years. Moreover, he has insisted he can be "of more use" to the party in California than in Washington. But he is a staunch partyman.

Today's convention program in the big, steaming Chicago stadium bided, starting with the address of Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, permanent chairman of the convention, and followed tonight by speeches of former President Hoover and Connecticut's Rep. Clare Boothe Luce. Platform drafters, originally scheduled to report this morning, still were at work.

At 11:30 a. m. (EST), only a few delegates were in their seats, and the balcony ushers hadn't done any work at all.

Going into the jammed second day of the party's 23rd convention:

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3. The name of Gov. John W. Bricker was heard in vice-presidential speculation, but the Bricker camp—far from dropping out of the presidential picture—called a caucus amid expressions of new hope that some delegations might split over what they termed "precaution tactics by Dewey leaders."

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By The Associated Press

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Martin Pledges G.O.P. Effort
To Save Constitutional Rule

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 27.—Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts took up the gavel as permanent chairman of the Republican national convention today with a declaration that this party would "save constitutional government at home" and "build an enduring peace."

Martin, minority leader in the house, told the delegates the "day of reckoning" was at hand for the New Deal because people are tired of bungling and jumbling, waste and extravagance, arrogance and bureaucratic dictatorship."

Even some Democrats have re-joined him, he said.

"We have seen the need of the Communist political party in this country, Earl Browder, merge his political action committee in a political party for a fourth term for President Roosevelt, and the election of a congress that will be submitted to the will of those organizations," he went on.

"It presents a vital issue of this campaign. Do the people want (Turn to MARTIN, Page 2)

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MRS. WILLAER DIES AT WOOD ST. HOME

Passes Away After Illness of Nine Weeks.

Mrs. Elvira Eva Willauer, 62, died in her home at 625 Wood St. Monday at 4 p. m. Death followed a illness of nine weeks. She was born Jan. 3, 1881, to John and Mrs. Fredrik Berg of Berg, a town in Norway. Her husband, John P. A. Auer, 66, died in January this year.

Mr. Auer was a member of First Evangelical and Reformed Church, daughter of America and Laddie Ayers, in the Boulevard of Kings. Services were held from Oct. 1 to 3.

Services for the deceased Mrs. Willauer, 100, of 382 West Center Street, were early this morning with redeemer Jean a prime three son. Grief was at a coupons as the foot from of 369 Monroe street and both hours.

City police investigated a break-in at the home of G. W. West Center street and discovered entry had been gained by break-in or a wire down on the north side of the building. The reported cause of the break-in was a car of Mr. Frank, 66, and Walter, 26, of Galt and Galt, who are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. West.

Funeral may be at home and over on Wednesday.

MARTIN

(Continued from Page 1) individual, open only, as will be an enduring peace."

"The first thing the Republican party will do when it comes into power, Martin said, will be to restore to Congress its responsibility and function."

He promised "real autonomy" in government, and a tax system as simple as possible, equitable and designed to stimulate industry and create jobs.

Labor will retain "all the essential rights and just privileges it has gained," Martin continued, "while agriculture will be assured a comfortable return on investment and labor."

"Private capital will be permitted and encouraged to venture in the postwar period, into renewed and expanded production," he continued.

"The hobbies of government restrictions will be taken off business and only essential government regulations retained."

And he pledged there would be adequate benefits, including "plus at American wages," for war veterans.

LODGE PLANS PICNIC

Thomas Reed, Jr., showed moving pictures of parties held by the union lodges at a meeting Monday night of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 27 to Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281 and Local No. 1039, Erie Machinists. Plans were made for family picnic on Sunday, July 30, at 5:30 in Lincoln park. Mrs. Mary Travis won the attendance award. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Lila Schultz, Mrs. Ardetha Criston and Mrs. Margaret Beverly. Miss Marjorie Smith was in charge of the social hour.

BURNS KILL TRUCK DRIVER

By The Associated Press DAYTON, O., June 27—William E. Brown, 34, of Trotwood, driver for the Shell Oil Co., died in a hospital here today of injuries received early this morning in a two alarm fire which followed two explosions at the warehouse of the Flash Petroleum Co.

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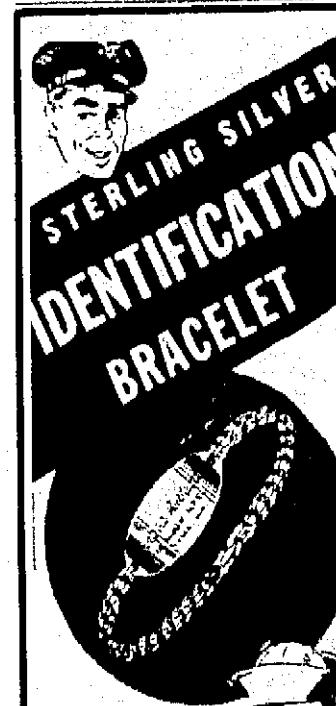

**NEWS FROM
OUR BOYS**


Lt. Thomas A. Baldwin has arrived in England, according to a course in Diesel engineering in word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin of 196 to word received by his parents East Washington avenue. He is Mr. and Mrs. Theo Niles of 778 B-17 plane, won his East Mark street. He is mechanic wings at Ft. Sumner, N. M., Oct. 1. Enlisting in service March 29, 1942, he entered with a second lieutenant's commission in the infantry and after 10 months was transferred to the air corps as a student pilot. Before entering service he was employed in the superintendent's office of the Erie railroad.

Eugene Finch has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finch of 1574 West Walnut street. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary Finch of Lee street. According to latest news received by his parents he is enroute to an overseas post.

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Singer on Program
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GALION, June 27—Singing "The Lord's Prayer" Louis Gerton, Galion senior, was guest entertainer for the monthly meetings of the Lutheran Daughters at Peace Lutheran parish house. The meeting was held Monday evening and the program was in charge of Louis Smith. Accompanist for Mr. Gerton was Mrs. Donald Townsend.

After the social hours, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. A. Schaefer, Mrs. P. H. Brown, and Mrs. Herman Sauter.

The Friars-Olive society of First Reformed church held its June meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Burrell James. Eleanor Peister conducted the business session, and the devotional period was in charge of Cora Dunckel. The group heard an informative talk by Miss Lucile Hartman who returned recently as a missionary to China.

The special topic, "Evangelism," was presented by Walter Trachl at the monthly meeting of the Altar and Fireside Circle of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturm. Rev. Henry Young was the devotional leader.

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Galion To Be Host

to C. E. Convention

GALION, June 27—Seven Galion young people who have returned from the 29th annual Ohio Christian Endeavor convention at East Liverpool, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, brought back with them the news that Galion will be host for the Labor day conference.

The Crawford county organization, of which Floyd Burkhardt is president was given two awards: first the Lewis M. Ernest award for the best C. E. and the Glenn Massman award for the highest percentage of high school age participation in the year's program.

Edward Christman of Galion was reelected departmental superintendent of the C. E. World. Attending from Marion were Vivian, Faith and Elaine Berry, Elwood Christman, Carl Colson, Donald Shirley and William O. Cook.

Petitions dismissed—Edith H. Burkhardt against Raymond Burkhardt; Ruth L. Mooney against Harley F. Mooney; Marjorie C. Hord against Fenton J. Hord; Lucy McElroy against Ralph B. McKibben; Estelle Alexander against Alvah Alexander; Dora Murray against Robert L. Murray; Virginia Mae Robinson against Floyd E. Robinson; Mildred C. Caldwell against Wesley C. Caldwell; Myrtle J. Glass against Merrill Glass; Elva F. Jackson against Ruth E. Jackson.

Alimony petitions dismissed—Esther Ewing against Arthur Ewing; Mary E. Whiteman against Ira Whiteman.

Licenses issued
Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Norman Wayne Fogt of Sidney, U. S. Navy and Donna Ruth Simms of Marion, teacher; Walter J. Bensler of near Prospect, farmer, and Leona Lucille Slob of Marion, clerk.

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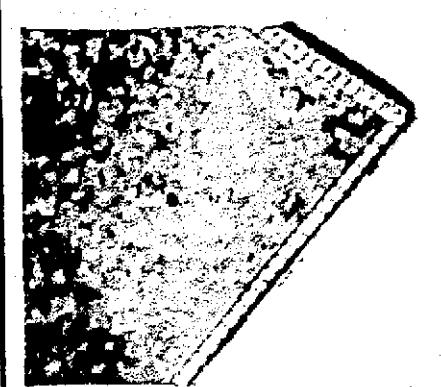
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War Erases Gains of 1919

Five Years After Versailles Finds All Nations Among the Losers.

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, June 27.—It is remarkable with a list of the major and minor squabbles among nations ever since. All have been arrows in the quivers of propagandists and aggressors.

Versailles pleased no one because no one got what he wanted from it.

Woodrow Wilson, the other member of the "big three," may have thought the foundations had been laid for a democratic world. The conclusion on that is obvious. You'll find a few place-names in the peace treaties which don't recall subsequent disputes, or thefts, or bullyings, or sell-outs, or aggression and international mayhem.

The treaty of Versailles was supposed to settle things with Germany. She lost her colonies (The Japanese got the ones in the Pacific.) She scuttled her navy rather than surrender it. Her armies were reduced to a police force, her merchant navy was forfeited.

Lloyd George, Britain's prime minister, may have thought he got any permanent satisfaction for his country's part of the settlement. Versailles was followed by about a dozen treaties, which did not alter the map of Europe before.

Old Georges (The Tiger) Cle-

ment C. French premier, may have thought he had guaranteed a corridor and part of Poland. She was prime targets of dispute France against German attack, relinquished Danzig to the status since then, but events have shown how vain of that hope turned out.

Wilson's Vision

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The Rhineland was demilitarized, the allies were given bridgeheads on its eastern bank. And the use of aggression, punctuated by

there were reparations. Practically every item furnished Hitler,

with a major kippe.

Austria Hit Hardest

But Germany got off easier than

Austria-Hungary, which was over-extended as an empire and re-

placed by the two small republics

of Austria and Hungary. Both

shadows of their former imperial

states.

By the treaty of St. Germain

in September, 1919, Austria was

forbidden ever again to unite

with Germany. (Remember the

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went to Greece, while the British

claim to Cyprus was recognized.

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Bulgaria, in the treaty of Neu-

illy in 1919, lost western Bulgaria

to Yugoslavia despite its Bul-

garian majority, and western Thrace

and the Aegean coast to Greece.

Russia, one of the allies, lost

heavily. Finland, Estonia, Latvia

and Lithuania became independ-

ent nations. Bessarabia went to

Romania, and Russia contributed

to the new Polish nation a piece

of ground as big as Colorado.

The new states of Poland, Yugo-

slavia, Czechoslovakia and the

Baltic countries were the only

pieces. Used as a supporting

weapon for medium field arti-

lery, it fires a 55-pound pro-

jectile, has an 11-man crew and

weights about 12,500 pounds.

A part of corps artillery, the

4.5-inch gun battalion can be

used as a single unit or broken

down as individual batteries to

be attached to infantry divi-

sions or combat teams. The

battalion has 12 guns, four to

each of three batteries.

Mounted on a split-trail car-

riage, the gun is fired from a

three-point support, with the

carriage supported by a jack.

(Monday: 99 mm Anti-Aircraft)

She gave up land for the Polish ones to gain, and they all have

been prime targets of dispute

France against German attack, relinquished Danzig to the status since then.

but events have shown how vain of that hope turned out.

The Sudetenland. The Versailles treaty established

to Czechoslovakia. Alas, the League of Nations, but that

Lorraine and economic control all went under with the precarious

the Saar basin to France, no the peace and today exists only in

Schleswig to Denmark, and skeleton form. Democratic gov-

ernment spread in Europe but

small areas to Belgium.

The Rhineland was demilitarized, soon was replaced by dictatorships

there, the allies were given bridge-

heads on its eastern bank. And the use of aggression, punctuated by

there were reparations. Practically

every item furnished Hitler,

with a major kippe.

Austria Hit Hardest

But Germany got off easier than

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"But, John what can we do to make PEACE mean PROSPERITY?"

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It won't come automatically, Fred, you know that. There are too many big changes that America must make getting back to peacetime work.

"During these years of war, government and the armed services have practically taken control of the plants and the stores, and even the individual lives of the people. That's been necessary. There is but one aim in war and that's Victory. This takes centralized control, and considering the size of the job it's been well done.

"But America won't be for real Americans any more if rationing, for example, is continued for long in peace. We can't have 'made' jobs just to keep people at work. If business tried... or were forced... to pay people for work that wasn't needed, in the long run it would mean less employment... not more. Artificial employment by government is only a stop-gap, and a poor one at that, because government doesn't produce anything; it lives from taxes on others' production. Government gets income from the profits of business, and the income of the people. If government employs people with the money, and then turns around and takes it away from them to pay somebody else, we'll get nowhere fast.

"The only answer is that American industry must stay in high gear. The plants now producing for war only must change to peace products, and be able to employ not only most of the people they have now, but ex-service men as well.

"The trouble is that business isn't allowed to build up the reserves... the 'seed money'... to plow back so they can replace their tools and machinery with the ones they'll need for peace products. The government is keeping them so short of development reserves that when peace comes thousands of them won't have the money it takes to make money for all of us.

"During the thirties a mania caught many Americans. They came to believe there's something sinful about profit for a business. Yet profit means progress. No advance plans, no progressive action of any kind could ever be taken unless somebody were willing to take a chance on a future profit. It takes money... capital... to establish a business that offers jobs to you and me. That money just isn't available if there isn't any hope of profit. Would you lend your money if you didn't get a return on it?

"Beyond that, someone hatched the notion that a company's money reserves for future development are 'profits'. In terms of the future, those reserves are essential to *preserve* the companies that will have jobs for us after the war.

"Remember, Fred, that security cannot come from government alone. Real security in this country and the world can come only from industrial progress, which comes, in turn, from initiative, from courageous leadership, from ideas and research, from cooperation among labor, management, government, and the people who furnish the money.

"These are the things that can make America strong."



Back the Attack!
- BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

UNIVERSAL COOLER CORP.

Marion, Ohio

Brantford, Ontario

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

LAND FORFEITED **BLOOD BANK DRIVE**
Amos Ball, 20, of Green KENTON.—An intensive drive was conducted a \$15 bond when opened today to obtain sufficient funds to appear in municipal registrars to insure receipt of the money. He was arrested at the end of 800 plus 10 blocks of the road by highway patrolman at Main and Center Red Cross blood bank, Sept. 8-12. and charged with driving an operator's license.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH **KENTON**—An intensive drive was conducted yesterday by highway patrolman at Main and Center Chairman Catherine Bridge declared.

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COOL SUMMER DRESSES
—Sizes 9 to 12 at the Linda Lou

the next return visit of the mobile shop, Palace Theater Building—Ad.

RELIABLE CLEANERS
—Will be closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3rd and 4th.—Ad.

NEW STORE HOURS
—Wilhelm's Wallpaper Store, 138 N. Main, will be closed Saturday, W. T. Grant Co. Open all day afternoons during July and August. Open other week days 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Ad.

DRIVER FINED
Stanley G. Jones, 47, of Toledo, H. E. CLARK SERVICES

arrested Saturday night by highway patrolman on Route 23 south. Clark, 57, of 218½ North Main G. Frederick Smith Chemicals, Co. street, were conducted yesterday in Columbus previous to his trial in municipal court.

He was fined \$10 and costs.

DOES YOUR COLDSPOT
Refrigerator, Kenmore Washer

or regulating? Call 2348, Roebuck and Co., and we

make arrangements for our technician to call.—Ad.

JIM DUGAN'S STORE
Will be closed Wednesday evenings during June, July and August.—Ad.

MORRAL CLASS MEETS

At a meeting Thursday evening of the Morral Baptist Young People's class, the date of meetings was changed to the third Wednesday of each month. Ray Lee Cook and Garnet Johnson were appointed devotions and recreation leaders. Choir practice and prayer service were followed by a social hour. Refreshments were served by Garnet Johnson and Mildred Greene.

IN MEMORY
Of Jacob Snow, who died June 24, 1943.

Our Saviour looking down from the sky

Called our loved one with no chance for good-byes.

We miss him much and always will.

Loving memories linger still.

The Family.

MRS. STIFFLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora C. Stiffler of 313 Grand Avenue were conducted in Emanuel Lutheran church yesterday afternoon by Dr. C. W. Schindler of Olentangy. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Stiffler died in her home Thursday.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Charles Zinn, 31, of 211 Cherry Street, was served with a warrant at 10:22 a. m. Monday by city police charging non-support of minors. The warrant, filed by New China Inn of Jackson county Monday evening, Mrs. Rachel Stephenson, won the guessing contest. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mary Boller.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Thelma Jones entertained

members of Harmony Circle

Paramount Council, D. of A.

at her home on Kensington Place

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MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST

Mid-week services, Wednesday

night, Christmas Bldg., State

and Fairground.—Ad.

OPERATION PERFORMED

Mrs. Burtie Vanhorn of near

Marion underwent minor surgery

at City Hospital yesterday

and was dismissed last night.

SPENCER SUPPORTS

Designed especially for you

Mrs. Burnett, corsetiere, 247 S.

High, Dial 3840.—Ad.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

FOR BATHING SUITS

*See Grants, \$1.98 to \$4.98.

Route 2, have received word from their

Grant Co.—Ad.

UNION CO. MAN WOUNDED

MARYSVILLE—First Sgt. D.

Richard Simpson, 29, has been

wounded in action in France and

is now confined in a hospital in

England. This word was received

by his wife, Mrs. Robert Simpson

of this city from an Army chap-

lain in England. Sgt. Simpson was

first sergeant of Co. E, Ohio Na-

tional Guard when the company

left for Camp Shelby in October,

1940. He had been stationed over-

seas since last March after being

reassigned.

CANNING SUPPLIES

*Visit Sears for all your can-

ning supplies at Sears, Roeb-

uck and Co. First Floor.—Ad.

RUGS ALL WOOL FACE RUGS

*Seamless Axminster Broad-

loom for every size room.

Hard to get merchandise now

easy to get—at Sears, Roebuck

and Co. Rug Dept.—Ad.

SALT ROCK GRANGE MEETS

Miss Marilyn Metzger was in

charge of the program at a meet-

ing of Salt Rock Grange held last

week. The program consisted of

a debate and a mock wedding.

Taking the affirmative side of the

question, "Resolved that the word

"obey should be left in the mar-

riage ceremony," were Junior

Bosley and Lillian Washburn. The

negative side was argued by

Estella Roberts and Clarence

Washburn. The cast of the mock

wedding was as follows: Betty

Washburn, Clarence Washburn,

Dale Washburn, Lillian Griswold,

Lester Watts, George Rogers and

Mary Louise Cook.

JIM DUGAN'S STORE

*Will be closed Wednesday

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CARDBOARD MATS FOR SALE

*Size 23x19 inches, fine for lin-

ing attics or brooder houses, etc.

\$1.00 hundred at The Marion

Star.—Ad.

STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD

*Goods in Marion's only fire-

proof warehouse. Merchants

Transfer & Storage. Dial 4281,

4282.—Ad.

BICYCLE STOLEN

LeRoy Schlecht of 416 West

Columbia street reported yester-

day afternoon to city police that

his bicycle had been stolen from

near Harding High school.

TONSILS REMOVED

Nancy Joe and Diane, daugh-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W.

McAninch of 287 Hane avenue,

underwent tonsil operations this

morning at the office of a local

physician.

MOTORIST FINED

Samuel R. Carmean, 43, of Bu-

rycrus pleaded guilty in mayor's

court in Bucyrus yesterday when

charged with driving without a

driver's license and was fined \$10

and costs. He was arrested by

highway patrolmen Saturday

night on Route 4 north.

IN WAR MOVIE

"Tunisian Victory," the first of-

ficial film record of the Anglo-

American campaign in Africa,

will be viewed with more than

passing interest by Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Meseke of 240 South Pro-

spect street, when the picture is

shown at the Palace theater

Thursday through Saturday of this

week. Taking the part of a

surgeon in the story of the

African campaign is Major Fred-

erick Guillford, husband of Mr.

and Mrs. Meseke's granddaughter

Dorothy. Major Guillford was

chosen from among the surgeons

stationed in the campaign area,

to take the part. He is a graduate of

Ohio State Medical school in Columbus, which is also his home.

NEW SEWING MACHINES

*For sale. No priorities needed

Sewing Center, 150 S. Main.

RITES FOR CHILD

KENTON — Funeral was held

here today for 13-month-old Jean

Ann Brown, daughter of Mr.

Clyde Brown of Pfeiffer Station

and Mrs. Brown, now stationed in

England. The child died in a local

hospital Sunday after serious ill-

ness of three months.

COLE'S WILL BE

*Closed Monday, July 3, and

Tuesday, July 4, 452 W. Center.

—Ad.

JACKSON SPRINGS
SURPRISE IN GOLFYale's Spring Grid
Training Finished
Without Football

MARION

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27.—An experiment which saw a big-league football squad go right through spring training without a football anywhere on sight has been concluded at Yale and Coach Howie Odell expressed concern over results.

"The boys sure look fit," Coach said. "It looks like we're going to be a favorite next year." He surveyed his rookies (22) and said the majority weighed 180 pounds. Yale's potential '44 team has come its staff in the El Cymex, the temple of sweat, under Bob Fitzpatrick, Notre Dame's swimming coach. The swimmers qualified with workouts that consisted of swimming calisthenics with stress on development of muscles for fast swimming, strength and endurance.

Conspicuous absent was the championship was usual kicking, passing and tossing. The Notre Dame star only one of four boys who coped that.

For six weeks, more than 80 men in the running as football candidates went through the competition, swum the grueling and as fast as Carl Mac Whinney could round. That was one of 8 running men, said Terry of Keweenaw, Mich., who said, "It sure was tough, but I'm never better in my life, and I am."

James Besenbacher of war conditions, mainly lack of

time, to swim out. Michigan, he said, had 318 Ohio State, meet the revised eight-game schedule announced today by Athletic Director Ogden D. Miller.

He bled himself to an 82. A feature is the addition of the afternoon match play in 1943.

The slate Sept. 30, Coast Guard

Academy, Oct. 7, Cornell, 14, Columbia, 21, no game, examinations, 38, Rochester.

Nov. 4, Dartmouth, 11, Brown,

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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
Time Times Times
Three lines \$3.00 11:25
Each extra line 10c 42c
Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words in a line.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion County only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and sixteen before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and ad placement made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected when notice is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 9:30 a.m. in the day of sub-
mission.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES
SERVING IN THE U.S. AT THE
MARION LODGE, 501 Marion, O.
For information, Marion Lodge, 501 Marion, O.Marion Lodge, 501, 7th & Main
Friday, June 30th, 7 p.m.
Entered Appearances and Mem-
ber Marion Lodges.

Moose Members

Come to the bigger and better
party—Saturday night.Remember
Meeting night
Buy Bonds!3—SPECIAL NOTICES
LET'S clean up the Axis with our
purchase Bonds. Marion
WINDOW CLEANERS4—PLACES TO GO
For an enjoyable evening—visit
ELIZA'S PLACE.

Harding Highway—3 miles west

Diners Served Continuously

FROM 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

LA RUE Canteen Shop, 12th Street, O.

SIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES

"The Home of the Six Horse Hitch"

Dial 3244.

5—Travel and Transportation

Anywhere in Marion

Ticket 20

Ticket 11

2222 Dial 6161

Yellow Cab—Safety

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Stolen clothing, personal
property, etc. R. R. pose and "A" gas
ration book. Ralph Jones,
336 Park Blvd. Dial 3271. Re-
ward.

LOST—Bunch of keys—about dozen

keys on rockabilly ring.

LOST—Two books, both on Varn-
ing His and Ohio Theater. Dial
3975.LOST—Lady's pink gold Bunnus
wrist watch with card strap. In
uptown district between 2nd and
1st. No. 300. Reward. Dial 3271.

LOST—Gasoline "A" ration book.

Clarence E. Williams,
331 York.LOST or Stolen "A" and "B" gas
coupons. 1st & 2nd. Reward.

LOST—Gasoline "A" ration book.

Alfred T. Roberts,
551 N. State St.

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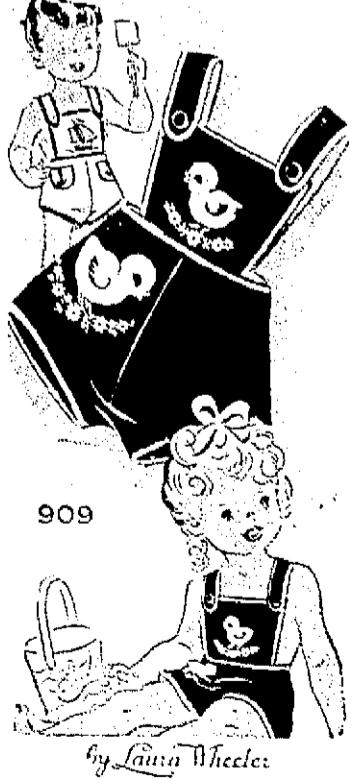
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13. Music drama
14. Stone
15. Long narrow inlet
16. Plant with prickly stem
17. Old
20. Steel's water pipes
21. Owns
22. Shrub
23. Different
26. Collection of facts
27. Serpents
28. Penitine name
29. Inhabitants of
30. Brand
31. Year
32. Present
33. Jewish temple

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35. Compass point

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38. Flaxen fabric
39. Child
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41. Land measure
42. Hurt

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Exhausted

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1. Land measure

2. Hurt

3. Pertaining to the windpipe

4. Flower

5. Monkeys

6. Make a mistake

7. Turn machine

8. Relies on

9. Residence

10. Flows back

11. Roman poet

12. French city

13. The number ten

14. Escape by

15. Garden

16. Inner open

17. courtyard

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